8 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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To Invite U. S. To Near East Peace Conference

GOOD ROADS MAIN ISSUE KIWANIANS CONSIDER TODAY

Hugh Asher, Member Highway Commission, and Senator Bosworth Stress Importance of Backing $400,000 Bond Issue.

JOHN CHESNEY, CHAIRMAN, SPEAKS ON FIRE PREVENTION

The Kiwanis Club luncheon today which started out to be a fire prevention meeting, turned into a good roads meeting, and an excellent one at that. Hugh Asher of Pineville, member of the State Highway Commission from Eastern Kentucky, spoke to the club on good roads, especially emphasizing the importance of the pending $400,000 county road bond issue. He was followed by Senator J. F. Bosworth.

Mr. Asher gave a short resume of the road condition in this part of the state, saying that there were only two places between the Tennessee line and the Blue Grass to break the link of good roads. These are the road between Page and the Harlan county line, which would be provided for by the bond issue, and a link between Barbourville and Corbin which the commission expects to let in December. If these two links are let, and construction on them pushed, Mr. Asher said the connection between the mountains and and the Blue Grass will be complete and will stay that way because the state is under a contract to keep these roads up once they are built.

The bond issue, Mr. Asher said, would put the road to the Harlan line in shape and would provide enough more money to fix up the roads in the county, especially around Middlesboro, to make Bell county the best in the state for roads. He also mentioned that $60,000 would be applied to the road to Straight Creek for the shorter route to Cincinnati by Richmond which he declared the highway commission intended to call the Bosworth Route because of the Senator's work in pushing it.

Senator Bosworth, speaking on the road bond issue, urged the Kiwanis Club to get behind it as they had the school bond issue, saying that good roads came second only to good schools. He said he was afraid that there was a great deal o opposition to it here, mostly among persons who did not even pay taxes. "It would be the worst thing that could be said of our town," he said, "that Middlesboro had voted against the bond issue."

Taking up the matter, Senator Bosworth suggested, President T. R. Hill appoint a committee composed of Hugh Allen, W. S. Anderson and F. C. Whalin to form any carry out plans for the Kiwanis Club's active support of the bond issue.

John Chesney was chairman for the day and he gave a sort talk on fire prevention with recommendations as to how the fire liability here could be improved. Dr. Jacob Schultz drew the attendance prize.

The matter of a Hallowe'en party at Mrs Patterson's "Cumberland Cabin," was voted favorably and referred to the entertainment committee. An invitation to the Elks' party Monday night was given. Members were urged to attend the football game with Harlan Saturday. And a committee to cooperate in a show which Harlan is putting on and asks help in, was appointed. L. D. Hill, Warren P. Rash and E. S. Helburn.

NEW FREE PHONE CIRCUIT TO PINEVILLE COMPLETED

The new free phone circuit between Pineville and Middlesboro has been completed, and the Cumberland Telephone Co. announces that it will now be able do increase its service 50 per cent. This is a much needed improvement as there has been in the past much difficulty and inconvenience in talking between the two cities. The construction work began about ten days ago.

With this improved service in effect, the central offices will no longer extend the courtesy of calling back when the line is not busy as this will no longer be necessary.

DURANT HAS $150,000 JOB BUT REFUSES THE SALARY

By EDWARD THIERRY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Would you take a salary of $100,000 to $150,000 a year if you could get it?

Here is one man whose reply is, "No!"

He is W. C. Durant, pioneer automobile builder, who has just skyrocketed into the public eye by entering the low price car field on the same plane with Henry Ford.

The startling fact that Durant refuses to take a salary, now known for the first time, is one thing that he will not talk about. It can be stated, however, that he not only has not drawn a salary during the years that he has been a leading executive in the automobile industry—but he has never turned in an expense account.

Durant's proudest achievement is that within less than two years he has built up a group of motor companies that have 105,181 common stockholders. Only two corporations exceed this number, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Fights Wall Street.

"That is the sort of public ownership of industries that this country needs," said Durant. "Workers who make and use a product should own the producing industry. It is the greatest possible educational factor, the only sure cure for labor ills and social troubles.

"The day sharp distinction between the so-calld capitalistic and working classs is paste. Th wage earners' greatest weapon is the ownership of stock in industries; it takes the danger out of capitalim and spread financial independence among the mases of the people."

Durant admitted that in some respects he holds the same views as Henry Ford. The parellel is not in wide distribution of stock ownership, for the Ford industries are owned entirely within the Ford family, but in a common war against Wall Street.

"The control of the industry by a small financial group also is passing," he said. "The fact that within less than two years more than 100,000 persons have supplied millions of financial backing for our new motor companies proves that industry can be independent of Wall Street."

Durant says he has not declared war on Henry Ford in the low priced automobile field.

Says Auto Field is Limitless.

"We put the price of our new car at the Ford level because we found that it could be done," he said. "But I have no thought of a price war. It wouldn't disturb me if Ford produced a car selling as cheaply as sewing machines. I will never cut into his business. He will sell more and more year by year—and so will we.

"The automobile field is so limitless that there is room for both, even though we will build 215,000 low priced cars this coming year.

"The one problem that must be solved is that of traffic. Highways are being built exactly parellel to railroad development; two, three and four road systems are already beginning, and I see in the future a network of highways with separate sections for passenger cars and trucks, each with one way divisions.

"Thus America can absorb many times the 10,000,000 machines that are now in use. The greater problem is in the cities. Perhaps double-deck streets will be the solution."

Durant, following up this subject, has just written to the Merchants Association of New York urging the appointment of a commission to study the traffic problem. He warns merchants everywhere that unless a solution is found there will be such rapid growth of suburban and community center stores that downtown groups of mercantile shops will not be able to survive competition killed by traffic congestion.

W. C. DURANT, WHO REFUSED A SALARY OF $150,000 A YEAR.

FACISTI MILITARY SECTIONS ORGANIZE

To Keep 800,000 Men Ready For Assumption of Power, It Is Believed.

By Associated Press

ROME, Oct. 26—All military sections of the Facisti are ordered to keep in readiness 800,000 workers of the organization to cooperate at an opportune time with military sections. This was interpreted here as preparation for the assumption of power by the Facisti.

CHARGES WOUNDS ARE DUE TO DUEL

Trainman Says He Saw Two Men Firing, Bu No Crowd At Corbin.

CORBIN, Oct 25.—A story in direct variance to that told by Lige Paige, wounded L and N. guard, now in Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospitals, Louisville, and John Duff, who claims to have been attacked at the same time by a crowd of ten men, is told by W. I. Taylor, a switchman, who claims to have been passing the spot indicated by the guard, about the time the trouble is said to have occurred and to have seen two men firing at each other, one using a shotgun and the other a revolver. Because he was on a string of moving cars he said he would be unable to identify either. He said he saw no party of men mentioned by the guards.

However, the stories of Duff and Paige coincide and Paige was shot from the rear, Paige is a young man from Edmondson county and Duff a man of 60 from Clay county. They said they were set upon by a gang of ten men who fired on Paige, who ran about 300 yards before he fell. Duff said he was taken about a mile into the country and severely beaten. He said there was some talk of killing him, at which he broke away from his captors and started to run. One man fired on him, Duff said, whereupon he fell as if dead, and was not further molested.

George Gabbard, living near the scene of the supposed attack, was arrested Tuesday, charged with selling whiskey to the guards.

GOVERNMENT BONDS SELL BELOW PAR

New 4 1-2 Per Cent Issue Sells 4 Cents Under Par, Lowest Price To Date.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—New government four and a quarter per cent bonds, which were oversubscribed more than three times at par sold on the stock exchange today at four cents under par, the lowest price to date. The opening sales of other government issues were from two to six cents below yesterday's close.

TRUANT OFFICER ON ACTIVE DUTY

William Breitenbach Is On Job—Truant Law and Child Labor Law To Be Enforced.

The new truant officer on active duty now is William Breitenbach, and he is stirring up delinquent parents and getting the children sent to school in an ardent manner Already a number of children who were not attending have been brought into school While some allowances are made in this manner now, as soon as the new buildings have been completed the truant law will be enforced rigidly in every part of town and children of school age must go to school.

Supt. J. W. Bradner said this morning that there was no respect or recognition given to the child labor law or the truant law in Middlesboro that steps must be taken to make their provisions understood. All over town, he said, children under 16 years of age are working and not going to school, a condition directly in opposition to the law.

A careful check is being made at this time of all non-resident students attending school here to see that proper tuition charge be required of them. Middlesboro schools are for Middlesboro children, the superintendent said, supported by Middlesboro tax payers, and if non-residents want the benefit of them they must pay the nominal tuition charge required.

ANDREW BONAR LAW GIVES UNIONISTS MANIFESTO TODAY

Good Anglo-Irish Treaty With Cooperation in the League of Nations, Support and Friendship of U. S.

GREAT BRITAIN MUST FULFILL OBLIGATIONS ABROAD, HE SAYS

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Andrew Bonar Law, laden of the Unionist party, in a manifesto today decared that the unionists' task, if it is returned to power, will be to make a good Anglo-Irish treaty, cooperate with the Irish government wholeheartedly in the League of Nations, to fulfill Great Britain's obligations abroad and to maintain friendship with the United States.

KELLER RESIGNS AS UNION HEAD

William Turnblazer to Succeed as District President—Brooks Also Quits.

S. A. Keller of Knoxville, has resigned as president of the District 19, United Mine Workers of America, the Tennessee-Kentucky field. William Turnblazer, national organizer has been appointed to take his place and will make his headquarters in Knoxville and Middlesboro

J. W. Brooks of Middlesboro, vice-president of the U. M. W for this district, has also tendered his resignation, to take effect the same time as Mr. Keller's, November 1.

Te resignations have been accepted by National President John Lewis, according to official notice, and he has made the new appointment.

The issue is reported to have come over agreements reached at the close of the recent strike. The majority of the coal operators in this district are said to have given the men, either through agreement with Mr. Keller or voluntarily, a raise of 24 cents a ton for digging and 25 cents for yardage. Common labor was raised $2.5 a day. It is rumored that this did not meet with the approval of the national body as they believe that the miners should have been given a larger raise. When Mr. Keller announced his intention of resigning, some men in the district announced their candidacy.

The district is said to have been on the verge of an internal disturbance when President Lewis stepped in. Some favored the policy which has been adhered to in the past, while others were in favor of the change, it is reported. Mr. Turnblazer, representative of Mr. Lewis in the field, and a reported advocate of the more aggressive policy in regard to closed shop mines, was one of the reputed majority.

CITY CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN ON

Four Wagons Gathering Up Trash Today and Tomorrow—Miss Marx in Charge.

Middlesboro's fall housecleaning, to last today and tomorrow, began this morning with four wagons ahulirg trash and with Miss Wilhelmine Marx, public health nurse, on the job as supervisor. The civics section of the Woman's Club, of which Mrs. W. R Pool is chairman, is working with Miss Mark as is the police department.

The members of the police force went around town yesterday and notified people, individually, of the clean-up campaign. The merchants are cooperating splendidly by piling all of their old trash and rubbish into barrels or piles in the alleys back of thir places. The trash wagons, then, come around and gather up the rubbish.

What was probably the first public library in the United States was started in 1749 in Charleston, S. C.

WOMAN IDENTIFIES SLAYER OF RECTOR AND MRS. MILLS

Witness Says She Did Not Know Man But Had Seen Him in Prosecutor's Office—Recognizes Woman Companion, Too.

MRS. GIBSON, A FARMER, DESCRIBES MURDER SCENE

By Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, pig raiser, who claims she witnessed the murder of the Rev. Edward aHll and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, today told a newspaper man she had identified the man who she says shot the rector, as well as identifying the woman who, she asserts, was with the murderer. She said she did not know the identity of the slaye then, but had recently recognized him in the prosecutor's office here. She said the woman in the case she had previously met at a rummage sale and instantly recognized her. Also she said she had seen her twice since the double killing and was sure of her recognition.

Describing the events on the night of the murder, she said she saw both the man and the woman in the glare of an automobile headlight and followed them to the murder spot and saw them turn the rays of a flashlight on Hall and Mrs. Mills. She heard all four quarreling, then heard a shot and a woman scream. "And then," said Mrs. Gibson, "I put heels into my Jennie mule and wenthome."

HEAR OPINIONS ON CITY GOVERNMENT

Arthur Rhorer and Mrs. Percefull Tell Women Relative Merits Commission and Council.

The causes of the commission and of the council form of city government were presented to the League of Women Voters at a meeting in the library yesterday afternoon, by Arthur Rhorer and Mrs. Rosemary Percefull, respectfully. A small number of members were present.

Mr. Rhorer explained the commission form, emphasizing that it was fairer and more efficient. Anyone who will may run in the non-partisan primary election for commisioners. The four highest in the primary, then, run in the general election and the two highest there are the commissioners for the next two years. The mayor, who serves with them, is elected in the same way for a term of four years

The speaker went farther to show how the functions of the city were divided among these three men so that every one knew that one specific man was definitely responsible for conditions existing in his department. Mr. Rhorer, in this discussion, also took up the city management system, in which one man is hired by the city at an adequate salary to take over all of the detail administrative work. This form is used by Detroit and many of the most progressive cities of the country. In closing Mr. Rhorer said Middlesboro was the only city in the United States which had ever gone back to the council form of government from the commission form.

Mrs. Percefull, councilwoman, speaking for the council system said that too much power was put into the hands of the commissioners in that form of government. She showed how graft in apportioning offices could easily enter in this way. A representative council, she explained, with good enlightened members, was the only fair government. Mrs. Percefull also exhorted the league members to put more women in office as the one way to clean up the town. She said she had been able to do little so far because she was so hopelessly in the minority but that with more women on the council much more would be accomplished.

In addition to these discussions, several matters of state and national politics were brought up, and the primary system was discussed.

FRANCE, ITALY AND ENGLAND PLAN MEETING

Doubtful Whether America Will Participate in Manner Except By Unofficial Observer To Give Our Viewpoint.

CONFERENCE TO BE AT LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND, NOV. 12

By Associated Press

PARIS, Oct. 26.—France, Italy and Great Britain have agreed to invite the United States to participate officially in a Near East Peace Conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, November 12.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Pending receipt of official invitation to attend the Near East Peace Conference, official comment on America's attitude is withheld. Every reason to believe the trend of government opinion does not favor American intervention in the conference beyond the appointment of an unofficial observer qualified to give the conference the American viewpoint.

M. H. S. FOOTBALL TEA M PLAYS HARLAN SATURDAY

The Middlesboro High School football team will play the Harlan High school team the return game here next Saturday and the encounter promises to be an unusually interesting one. Harlan defeated Middlesboro 13 to 12 three weeks ago but Middlesboro, strengthened by a longer period of practice and by the fact that Captain McWilliams is again in the game, are confident of victory this time.

Every one who has any interest in the school or in school athletics is urged to plan t osee this game which will be at the ball park at 2:30 p. m. Middlesboro is practicing hard, working hard and hoping hard to make it a victorious game for her side.

ATTACK LITTLE ROCK SHOPMEN

High Point of Violence Since Strike Began Reached Among Workers There.

By Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 26.—Two attacks on railway shopmen last night and the dynamiting early today of the house of M. J. Cooms, boiler maker, marked the high tide in the violence since the railroad workers struck here last July. Today's dynamiting is the sixth since the strike began. Coomb's house was badly damaged. One woman occupant was slightly injured.

DEMOCRATS FILE CAMPAIGN REPORT

Contributions $9100, Disbursements $7700 So Far—Republicans File Saturday.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Democratic Congressional Committee, according to a report filed with the clerk of the House, received $9100 and disbursed $7700 in the present campaign. Contributions, mostly by Democratic members of the House, range from $500 up. South Trimble, formerly clerk of the House, headed the list with $1000. The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee is expected to file a list by Saturday.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the members of the local chapter of the American Red Cross for the election of officers to serve the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the headquarters of American Red Cross, school building, at 3 p. m., Monday, October 30, 1922.

R. L. MADDOX,
Secretary.

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Society

OCT 22

AUTUMN

It's getting on to fall again,
The crows begin to call again
And gather in the nearby woods
The mist is on the hills once more
And lavish Nature spills once more
A flood of shifting gold upon
The humblest of the stocks.

The woods are in their best today
In bronze and scarlet dressed today,
They seem a patchwork counterpane
Of color and design;
We wake up to find it dawn again,
Rich diamonds on the lawn again,
For every night's a jeweler
With gems surpassing fine.

Though you go west or east today,
Your eyes will have a feast today,
For their is beauty all about,
And splendor everywhere;
And it may be when strife is done,
The charm of peace shall settle down
And hide the lines of care

Oh, always with the fall again
When beauty covers all again,
The thought returns: If God rewards
The humblest vine and tree,
If splendor crowns their days at last,
Shall we not hear his praise at last,
Shall men not wear a glow of pride
For what they tried to be?

If You Are Well Bred

You never make people conscious of your clothes, jewels or the advantage you have had which were possible to you because you had the money to secure them.

Rather you relieve self-consciousness in others by detracting attention from these things and impressing people with your charm and your thoughtfulness and the innate character you have developed.

Elks Will Give Hallowe'en Dance

Middlesboro Lodge No. 119, B. P. O. Elks, is sending out invitations to a Hallowe'en party and dance Monday evening, October 30, from 8:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., at the new Elks' Home. The invited guests are urged to "bring their family and friends." Music will be furnished by the All Star Entertainers of New York. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Ernest Warren, A. W. Rhorer, W. H. Seale, W. T. Foley and J. R. Callison.

Denzler-Hart Marriage

Mrs. Cora E. Denzler
announces the marriage of her
daughter
Clara Mae
to
Mr. Delbert Cecil Hart
on Tuesday the twenty-fourth of
October
Nineteen twenty two
Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mr. Hart is the son of Mrs. Mattie Hart on Exeter Ave. He was formerly employed by the Pinnacle News Co. and also by the Three States Printing Co.

The Loyal Women of the Christian Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar December 8th and 9th.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will hold a food sale in the building formerly occupied by Shelburn Drug Co. Saturday, Oct. 28. t10-27

Paul H. Zerger and John Chenault, state bank examiners of the state banking company were in Middlesboro yesterday at the National Bank of Middlesboro.

Dan Wester was in Pineville today.

B. H. Bentley returned last night from a month's vacation in Ceresco, Marshall, Battle Creek, Detroit and other Michigan cities. He will resume his work with the Bell County Lumber and Coal Co.

G. H. Talbott who has been in Lexington on business will return home today.

E. A. Fields of Bristol is a visitor in the city for a few days.

Leo McClain of Bardstown spent last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill. Mr. McClain and Mr. Hill are former schoolmates.

At the school auditorium Friday evening the Girl Scouts will entertain with "An Evening of Smiles." Admission 25c and 35c.

Spend 'An Evening of Smiles' with the Girl Scouts Friday evening

Guest registered Wednesday at the Boonoway were: D. P. Offourke of Knoxville; Ann A. Scott of Lexington; Gertrude Scott of Lexington; C. O. Solomon of Knoxville; E. V. Cullum of Capito; T. H. Cromwell of Atlanta; G. L. Clair of Lexington; A. K. Kitchens of Atlanta; R. F. Buhill of Louisville; H. C. Burham of Harlan; John Cunningham of Harlan, M. E. Ramsey of St. Louis, E. A. Fields of Bristol L. E. Cinder of Harlan H. J. Moore of St. Louis.

Registered at the Bruce Hotel were: Miss Mildred B. Kane of Knoxville, T. C. Miller of Maurine; J. Wallace Sterchi of Knoxville; Mrs. G. P. Kincaid of Leesburg, Va; W. R. Ronald of Mitchell, So. Dak; T. C. Clyde of Lexington; Arthur Rogers of Chattanooga.

Registered at the Piedmont were: F. D. Warren of Hymar; L. D. Donaldson of St. Louis; W. G. Storm of Pittsburg, Pa; Val McKay of Nashville; W. J. Davidson of Lynchburg; J. F. Owen of Abingdon; L. A. Farraud of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith of Chevrolet; M. H. Gabbard of Louisville; A. W. Weaver of Knoxville; Rudolph Hall of Chevrolet; J. D. Manning of Corbin; J. H. Turner and Bud Smith of LaFollette; H. F. Reid of Pineville; E. S. Price of Clinton; J. B. McIntyre of Chicago; C. M. Petrey of Corbin; John Roly of Harlan; W. E. Blesing and B. L. Graham of Pineville; J. W. Grimes and F. C. Hunt of Knoxville; W. S. Smathers of Richmond; J. Casey Jones of Harlan; C. C. Collins of Harlan, C. Iler and M. B. Todes of Baltimore; J. B. Davis of Louisville; W. C. Snoddersly of Knoxville; Walker Wheeler of Penninton.

Tickets for "En Evening of Smiles" now on sale at 25c and 35c.

PINEVILLE

Miss Henrietta Cowherd entertained with a party Monday evening complimenting Miss Pudd Elliott of Sulphur, Ky., who is her house guest. At a late hour a salad plate was served. The guests enjoying Miss Cowherd's hospitality were: Misses: Elliott Edith Johnson, Marjorie Drake, Rebecca Rains, Louise Buck, Mary Lee Chelf, Grace Johnson, Bess Rice, Bonnie James, Rose Sims, Mary Cowherd, Mrs. Hattie Hurst, Mrs. Mercer Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ware, Harry Isaacs, Max Cecil, Meyers Ingram, Curtis Hurst, Shouse Cowherd, J. D. Shouse, Dope Shaffer, Clyde Craig, Chas. Johnson, Mr. Denman, Mr. Still, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Cates.

Mrs. M. D. Bell and Mrs. Cal Hurst are in Knoxville this week.

Mr. Frank Gibson and his daughter Miss Rose Ann Gibson have returned from Deland, Fla., and will be the guests of Mr. Gibson's mother, Mrs. J. J. Gibson, for a month.

Mrs. J. E. Settle and Mrs. G. H. Marting spent the week end in Knoxville.

Mrs. B. M. Lee of Harlan is in Pineville today.

Mrs. W. M. Jarvis is the nest of her parents in London this week.

J. S. Dawson, Frankfort, assistant engineer of the Bureau of Maintenance, was in Pineville several days last week.

Pete Jarvis is in Hazard this week getting underway the work on the Hazard-Whitesburg road. Mr. Jarvis spent Friday and Saturday at Dayhoit inspecting the work now being done on the Harlan-Pineville road.

J. S. Watkins is in Corbin this week where he and L. L. Pearsall, Frankfort, chief locating engineer, will make an inspection tour of the work now being done from Grays to Corbin.

Miss Henrietta Cowherd left this morning for a visit with friends in Louisville.

Miss Pudd Elliott has returned to her home at Sulphur after a short visit with Miss Henrietta Cowherd.

Lewis D. Crews is in Middlesboro today.

Vern C. Carpenter, missionary to Porto Rica for sixteen years, will address the congregation of the Christian church at Pineville Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Brown Satin Costumes

Satin costumes in brown instead of black are seen along Fifth avenue, worn with fur scarfs. The skirts usually are made circular with long sides and are frequently embroidered with metallic threads.

It's Easy to Make Your Hallowe'en Costume

Civilian clothes are entirely out of keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en. No matter how inexpertly you may handle a needle and thread you can fashion a costume yourself for this occasion that will be much more appropriate than your new evening frock.

One of the simplest methods is to cloth and then build on it an entirely new creation of tulle, crepe paper or cheesecloth.

A substantial foundation makes the whole work much simpler and can be cut away where it is not needed.

At the favor counters you can get charming patterns for floral gowns and also for vegetables ones of you prefer to go as a turnip instead of a rose.

Decorated crepe paper, fringed and arranged about the neck and from the waist, gives a good copy of the Hawaiian dancer's costume.

Simple costumes of yellow or orange, decorated with the black figures, pastel or sewed on at intervals, are always effective and easy to make.

What a Relief! Sleeves at Last Make Up Mind

Sleeves have been in a wavering, undecided state.

Word came that they were creeping wristward.

Word came that they were receding past the elbow, almost out of sight!

Then sleeves themselves came in such a wonderful new style that the argument was settled by the charm of the sleeve itself.

Here is the sleeve that settled the question.

At a glance you can see that it is capable of settling not only the question of sleeves but of the entire style of the dress.

It has made chic and charm of the unexpected. Some sudden whim of contrariness made it tight where it used to be wide, and made it loose where it used to be tight and there you have the new sleeve.

Whether it is of contrasting material whether it is embroidered elaborately, whether it is cuffed with braid, it remains for the season at least as the smartest sleeve your dress can have!

British Digging in at Chanak

Though an armistice has been signed by the Turks and allies, the British are making sure of their position. Here are Tommies mounting a big naval gun near Chanak.

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

Monsieur Cousins Plays Hero, But in Vain

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Business cares have spoiled an excursion about Naples for
JACK DURYEA and his bride,
EDNA, and
COUSINS, European manager for Jack's employers. Jack secretly is investigating Cousin's activities with a view to discovering suspected double-dealing.

Go On With The Story

They were returning from Pompeii to Naples in the big green car. Tired as he was with the long day's excursions and conscious of the suppressed antagonism between himself and Edna, Jack noticed how slowly the machine was going.

Suddenly, in the darkest part of a gloomy, dirty, street no wider than an alley, several figures leaped from the shadows to the running board.

"Soldi, signori, soldi" cried a raucuous voice.

Jack knew the beggar formula, but this was no beggar's tone. Obviously the man was the leader of a company of marauders and this his impatient threat. Edna shrank against her husband, who cursed not taking a revolver along. Cousins snarled something in Italian.

From the grouped figured burst an answering snarl. The leader leaned forward and actually snatched at the string of pearls about Edna's throat. Jack thrust her back and planted a hard fist in the attacker's face. The man went down, but—

At once five or six others leapt to the car. Edna screamed and hid her face. Jack strove to protect her and attack the ruffans at the same time.

Cousins was whacking about to the right and left. Things looked desperate. Then suddenly the gleam of an upraised knife followed by a shrieking oath.

The knife was knocked to the street by an effective blow from Cousin's stout cane.

The manager had risen and he was now plying his heavy stick fearlessly about the attacking party. The chauffeur clapped on a burst of speed and Jack's hard fists knocked off the two who clung fast to the running board.

When the machine gained the well-lit Via Roma, Cousins turned to the Duryeas.

"Neapolitan bandits, dangerous dogs!" he muttered.

Edna, trembling with shock, stammered her thanks to Cousins for his courageous conduct. Jack said nothing.

Distressed at his conspicuous silence Edna nudged him, but he still remained stern and silent.

Spent and miserable, she, too, lapsed into silence, but when they at last reached their room in the hotel, she broke out in reproaches.

"Really, Jack, after the splendid way Monsieur Cousins behaved—"

Jack wheeled.

"Listen! That car took a roundabout way to the hotel. The chauffeur was driving his slowest at the place we were stopped.

'Three of those mutts kneled over when Cousins made his swipe at only one. Didn't you notice it? What's the answer to it all?

'It was staged by your gallant Monsieur Cousins to show us what a brave friend he is. Well, it doesn't go down with me. In the morning I'll tell him so."

(To Be Continued)

Silver Trimming

Large bows of silver ribbon trim some of the newest felt hats. They are mushroom-shaped and brighten up tailored suits or dark wraps.

On Dark Serges

Many of the dark blue serges seen on Fifth Avenue are trimmed with insertions of bright colored plaitings, in tones of scarlet, henna, green, and Alice blue.

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TODAY'S RECIPES

COOKIES
NEW ENGLAND BROWN BREAD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
of Columbia University

2 cups graham flour
1 cup corn meal
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons soda
1-2 cup molasses
2 cups sour milk

Sift together flour, meal, salt and soda. Add molasses and sour milk and when mixed beat thoroughly two minutes. Turn into a greased mold and steam three to five hours.

Rye flour may be substituted for one cup of the graham flour.

Water (lukewarm) may be used in place of sour milk. If this is done use one and one-half teaspoons soda in place of two, as above.

If a very dark brown bread is desired steam eight or 10 hours. This will make three loaves if steamed in one pound baking powder tins.

If raisins are desired add one cup to the recipe given and use a little molasses.

Solve This Puzzle

WE KNOW an old man who is worth about $40,000. He claims that he has never had a dollar given to him and that all his earnings combined are not more than his present wealth.

And yet he has not saved all he has earned in a life time. What is the answer to this puzzle.

It is all very simple. Early in life he began to save at least 25 cents out of every dollar he earned. This money was deposited in the savings department of the bank and from time to time he made investments when his funds grew large enough for that.

This plan has been working for more than 40 years. His total savings are only about $12,000. The balance of his money is *interest money.*

Think it over.

The National Bank of Middlesborough

The Bank of Personal Service

MIDDLESBORO, - - - KENTUCKY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The savage battle for possession of the Flaming Jewel had reached a tense point in the hunting camp of the Adirondacks where

MIKE CLINCH has hoarded the gem as the sole means of giving his beautiful step-daughter,

EVE STRAYER, the education of a lady.

This priceless gem was first stolen from the refugee

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief,

QUINTANA. Clinch stole the jewel from Quintana and now Quintana has returned and stops at nothing to win back the gem.

For love of the countess,

JAMES DARRAGH, under the name of

HAL SMITH, is trying to get the jewel. Fighting alongside of Clinch's men against Quintana, Smith, dressed as the gangman Salzar, dashes into the camp and takes the jewel packet from Quintana, who has just grabbed it from Eve. He rides away and Eve, with her lover,

TROOPER STORMONT, escapes from Quintana by swimming the lake. Then Eve shows she has held the jewels in her mouth. She believed she had given Quintana an empty case.

EPISODE EIGHT.

Cup and Lip.

CHAPTER I.

Two miles beyond Clinch's Dump, Hal Smith pulled Stormont's horse to a walk. He was tremendously excited.

With naive sincerity he believed that what he had done on the spur of the moment had been the only thing to do.

By snatching the Flaming Jewel from Quintana's very fingers he had diverted that vindictive bandit's fury from Eve, from Clinch from Stormont, and had centered it upon himself.

More than that, he had sown the seeds of suspicion among Quintana's own people. They never could discover Salzar's body. Always they must believe that it was Nicolas Salzar and no other who so treacherously robbed them and who rode away in a rain of bullets, shaking the emblazoned morocco case above his masked head in triumph, derision and defiance.

At the recollection of what had happened, Hal Smith drew bridle and, sitting his saddle there in the false dawn, threw back his handsome head and laughed until the fading stars overhead swam in his eyes through tears of sheerest mirth.

Smith sat his saddle, thinking, beginning to be sobered now by the inevitable reaction which follows excitement and mirth as relentlessly as care dogs the horseman.

He thought of Riga and of the Red Terror; of murder at noonday, and outrage by night. He remembered his only encounter with a lovely child, once Grand Duchess of Esthonia—then a destitute refugee in silken rags.

What a day that had been * * * Only one day and one evening. * * * And never had he been so near in love in all his life. * * *

As the false dawn began to fade, he loosened hunting coat and cartridge sling, drew from his shirt bosom the morocco case.

It bore the arms and crest of the Grand Duchess Theodorica of Esthonia.

His fingers trembled slightly as he pressed the jeweled spring. It opened on an empty casket.

In the sudden shock of horror and astonishment, his convulsive clutch on the spring started a tiny bell ringing. Then, under his very nose, the empty tray slid aside revealing another tray underneath, set solidly with brilliants. A rainbow of glitter streamed from the inset gems in the silken tray. Like an incredulous child, he touched them. They were magnificently real.

In the center lay blazing the great Frosite gem—the Flaming Jewel itself. Priceless diamonds, sapphires, emeralds ringed it. In his hands he held nearly four millions of dollars.

Gingerly he balanced the emblazoned case, fascinated. Then he replaced the empty tray, closed the box, thrust it into the bosom of his flannel shirt and buttoned it in.

Now there was little more for this excited young man to do. He was thru with Clinch. Hal Smith, hold-up man and dish-washer at Clinch's dump, had ended his career. The time had now arrived for him to vanish and make room for James Darragh.

For by the time the Grand Duchess of Esthonia, Ricca, as she was called by her companion, Valentine, the pretty Countess Orloff Strelwitz, must have arrived in New York.

He lifted the bridle from the horse's neck, divided curb and snaffle thoughtfully, touched the splendid animal with heel and toe.

As he cantered on into the wide forest road that led to his late uncle's stable, curiosity led him to wheel into a narrower trail running east along Star Pond, and from whence he could take a farewell view of Clinch's Dump.

Alders still concealed the house across the lake, but the trail was already coming out into the starlight.

Suddenly his horse stopped short, trembling, its ears pricked forward.

Darragh sat his horse intently for a moment, then with infinite caution he leaned over the cantle and gently parted the alders.

On the pebbled beach, full in the starlight, stood two figures, one white and slim, the other dark.

The arm of the dark figure clasped the waist of the white and slender one.

"Eve! Jack Stormont! What are you doing over here?"

Stormont walked slowly up to his own horse, laid one unsteady hand on its silky nose, kept it there while dusty, velvet lips mumbled and caressed his fingers.

"I knew it was a cavalryman," he said quietly. "I suspected you, Jim. It was the sort of crazy thing you were likely to do. I don't ask you what you are up to, where you have been, what your plans may be. If you needed me you would have told me.

'But I've got to have my horse for Eve. Her feet are wounded. She is in her night dress and wringing wet. I've got to get her on my horse and try to take her through to Ghost Lake."

Darragh stared at Stormont, at the ghostly figure of the girl who had already sunk down on the sand at the lake's edge. Then he scrambled out of the saddle and handed over the bridle.

"Jack, your tunic breeches are soaked; I'll be glad to chip in some thing for Eve. Wait a moment."

He stepped into cover, drew the morocco box from his gray shirt, and shoved it into his hip pocket.

Then he threw off his cartridge belt and hunting coat, pulled the gray shirt over his head and came out in his undershirt and his breeches, with the other garments hanging over his arm.

"Give her these," he said. "She can button the coat around her waist for a skirt. She'd better go somewhere and get out of that soaking wet dress—"

Eve, crouched on the sand trying to wring out and twist up her drenched hair, looked up at Stormont as he came toward her holding out Darragh's dry clothing.

"You had better do what you can with these," he said, trying to speak carelessly. "He says you had better chuck what you are wearing—"

She nodded in flushed comprehension. Stormont walked back to his horse, his boots slopping water at every step.

"I don't know any place nearer than Ghost Lake Inn," he said, "except Harrod's."

"Thats where we are going, Jack," said Darragh cheerfully.

"That's your place, isn't it?"

"It is. But I don't want Eve to know it. I think it better she should not know me except as Hal Smith, at the present, anyway. You will see to that won't you?"

"I don't understand, but—it's all right, whatever you say, Jim."

"I'll tell you the whole business some day. But where I'm going to take you now is into a brand new camp which I ordered built last spring. It's within a mile of the Star Forest border. Eve won't have to know that it's Harrod property. I've a hatchery there and the State lets me have a man in exchange for free fry. When I get there I'll post my man. It will be a roof for tonight anyway, and then breakfast in the morning, whenever you are ready."

"That's the thing to do then," said Stormont bluntly.

He dropped one sopping wet sleeve over his horse's neck, taking care not to touch the saddle. He was thinking of the handful of gems in his pocket and he wondered why Darragh had said nothing about the empty case for which he had risked so much to obtain.

What this whole business was about Stormont had no notion. But he knew Darragh. That was sufficient to leave him tranquil, and perfectly certain that whatever Darragh was doing was the right thing to do.

Yet—Eve had swam Star Pond with her mouth full of jewels.

When she had handed the morocco box to Quintana, Stormont now realized that she must have played her last card on the utter desperate chance that Quintana might go away without examining the case.

Evidently she had emptied the case before she left her room. He recollected that during all that following Eve had not uttered a single word. He knew why, now. How could she speak with her mouth full of diamonds?

A slight sound from the shore caused them to turn. Eve was coming toward them in the dusk, moving painfully on her wounded feet. Darragh's flannel shirt and his hunting coat buttoned around her slender waist clothed her.

The next instant he was beside her, lifting her in both arms.

As he placed her in the saddle and adjusted one stirrup to her bandaged foot, she turned and quietly thanked Darragh for the clothing.

"And that was a brave thing you did," she added, "to risk your life for my father's property. Because what the morocco case which you saved was empty does not make what you did any the less loyal and gallant."

Darragh gazed at her, astounded; took the hand she stretched out to him; held it with a silly expression on his features.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

There are approximately 28,000 ex-service men still in hospitals in the United States.

One in Family Survives Fire

Mrs. Sarah Silver, shown here, is the only survivor of her family of five following the incendiary fire that swept through a New York tenement causing the loss of 14 lives.

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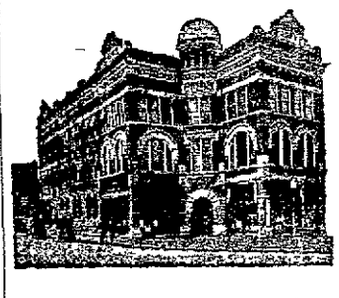

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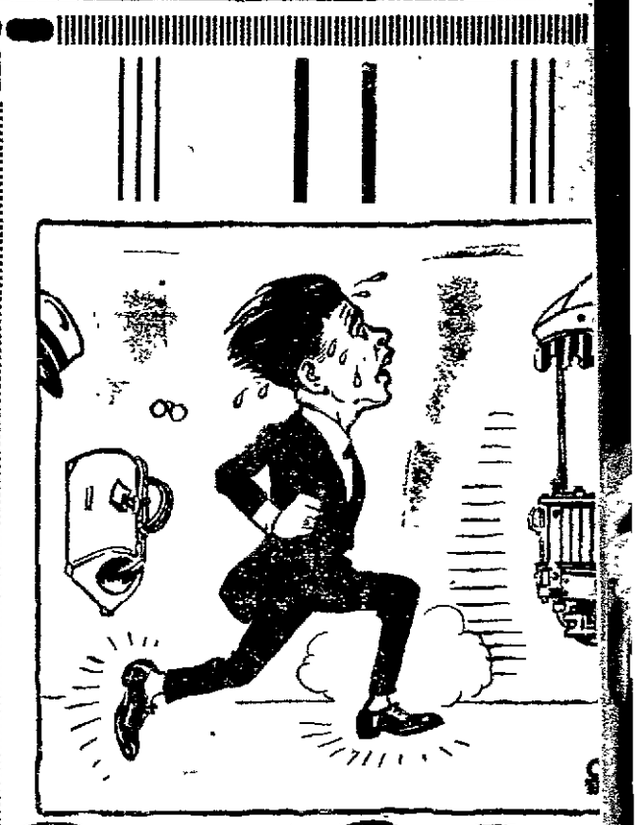

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Middlesboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go; keep her; for she is thy light.—Proverbs 4:13.

Instruction ends in the schoolroom, but education ends only with life. And education is to unfold nature; to strengthen good and conquer evil, to give self-help; to make a man.—Frederick W. Robertson

COAL PRODUCTION BELOW CONSUMPTION

With production really less than consumption, buyers still persist in staying out of the market, depending upon predictions that coal will be supplied during the winter. Coal men are agreed that a severe winter would decidedly upset these predictions and that buyers who are delaying winter purchasing are inviting trouble. Prices show a tendency to weaken in spite of above facts, and in the face of the fact that shipments are up to capacity of the railroads to handle all offerings.

The United States Survey bulletin says that complete returns on soft coal production will show about 9,900,000 tons During the five weeks just closed the output has been at an almost uniform rate varying little from an average of about 9,789,000 tons.

The number of cars loaded on Monday, October 9, as reported by the railroads, was 40,506, the largest reported this year, but on Tuesday loadings fell off to 29,239 cars, a figure exceeded on several Tuesdays since the close of the strike. The total cars loaded on the first four days of this week shows an increase of 8.9 per cent as compared with the same days of the week before Full returns on loadings for the week are expected to show around 9,800,000 to 10,000,000 tons The trend of output in the last seven weeks is shown to be on the increase but not yet up to the 1917 marks—Applachian Trade Journal.

"ALL IN THE MIND"

Heat your house for nothing by the Sing Sing method. This famous prison decided to conserve coal by shutting off the heat in daytime A mighty howl went up from the inmates.

TOO COLD TO WORK, they complained.

One of the prison engineers didn't agree. Instead of firing up, he sat down and began pounding with a hammer and chisel on the steampipes. The noise, when it reached the convicts, sounded like the knocking that takes place in pipes when steam is turned on.

Around Sing Sing they are kidding now about psychological heat. A good name of it You may have observed that a room seems suddenly to become very cold when you notice that the thermometer is low, though prior to looking at the mercury the room had not struck you as uncomfortably cool

An historic case of the power of imagination on the body:

In an English surgical college, a patient was given just enough anesthetic to make him unable to speak or move, without being insensible. A bandage was over his eyes Surgeons ran a sharp icicle along the skin near his heart, then exclaimed that they had cut an artery. Warm water was allowed to trickle down his side.

The patient died on the operating table, in the belief that he was bleeding to death. Imagination killed him.

The London surgical case and the psychological heat at Sing Sing suggests that a good many or our aches, pains and troubles are largely imaginary, maybe entirely so.

The imagination has hypnotic powers.

It can hypnotize well people into believing that they are ill, and sometimes can change the sickly into a condition of health.

As the old saying goes, life is what we make it, and happiness is largely in the mind. When the world and its people look sour and uninviting, the trouble usually is in our own brains or our mental viewpoint

In the long run, we usually get what we expect, especially in trouble and misfortune

Tom Sims Says

Work or Fight, was the war slogan and now we are doing both

The man who acts a jackass is the goat and leads a dog's life

Most of the hats in the political ring get mud on them

Health hint: Never go hunting with an enemy.

The height of fashion is lower

One way to see goblins Hallowe'en is to eat too much mince pie before going to bed.

Actors look forward to this winter. The audiences will applaud to keep their hands warm.

No Smoking for Ministers Here—headline. Nor hereafter.

Babe Ruth is making money barnstorming. Who said he couldn't hit a flock of barns?

You see hand-painted pictures of health; but painting a car never takes the knock out of the engine

Here is some hair-raising news. Al Apple says women will return to the pompadour this winter.

People often will give three cheers for something they wouldn't give any thing else for

Russia has so much paper money now she may use paper hangers for bank tellers

Professor is counting our cuss words. If he will see most any taxpayer his job will be done.

All the king's horses and all of the king's men can't get order in England again.

What's in a name? In Kansas City the new federal prohibition supervisor is Mr Hunt.

Nothing tickles a man with a new overcoat like a cold spell.

A poor man gets shot when if rich he would only have been sued for a breach of promise.

You can hardly blame the north wind for whistling. It is going south where it is warm

We refuse to cancel Europe's war debts and the American Legion refuses to cancel the bonus.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

That epistle is a small gun

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

THE ARID OCEAN

By Berton Braley

(If Mr Daugherty's ruling holds)

ONCE on a time the sea was wet,
As wet as wet could be,
But nowadays you cannot get
A single drink at sea.
Closed is the bar that once with rye
Was stocked so plenteouslee,
For now the sea has been made dry
By Mr Daugherty.

TIME was the doper found relief,
When three miles out, but now
The heavy lines of hopeless grief
Are graven on his brow,
The three mile limit's vanished quite,
And so in vain we sigh.
For there is no relief in sight,
Since all the seas are dry.

I GAZE about me, west and east,
And also north and south,
But there's no chance, not the least,
Of lessening the drouth.
And so I mumble in despair
As round the sea I blink,
Here's water, water everywhere,
But nothing else to drink!

THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Husbands

A woman in East St. Louis, Illinois is married for the eleventh time. She gives her age as 45. Her latest husband has been married twice to her before.

With items like this cropping out in the daily grist of news, not much attention is apt to be paid to the announcement that the cost of running the national government in the last three months was $139,000,000 less than in July, August and September of 1921.

Humanity is 95 per cent emotional and 5 per cent brains

Wets

Next to women and money, men are most interested in the political move to resurrect John Barleycorn, judging by conversation.

The wets find comfort in the claim, by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, that of the 86 congressional candidates in New York state 62 are wet, 9 dry, and 15 on the fence.

Under the smoke screen of light wines and beer candidates will be able to dodge many really important issues

Winter

The Far North is beginning to take back some of its earlier predictions of a very severe winter.

The Yukon reports that it has been having the mildest autumn for many years, though river steamers have stopped and the overland stage is making its first winter trip from Dawson to White Horse.

In accepting or rejecting weather forecasts, one has to keep in mind that the only certain thing about the weather is uncertainty and its trickiness.

Luxury

A hundred years ago this month the Americans were amazed by the incredible news, brought by slow mail, that the famous Covent Garden Theater in London had been remodeled to provide a lounging lobby, heated by a stove.

The audience could flock out between the acts and get warm, which was considered a rare luxury in those days

The luxuries of a century ago are inconveniences today. Life is getting softer and people are softening with it.

Collars

American collar manufacturers are finding a big market in the jungles of Africa. The natives, it seems, are as fond of white starched collars as they are of silk hats. The taller the collar the more ivory they will trade for it.

Submission to an uncomfortable fashion is a reflection of a strain of barbarism, whether in Africa or here at home. That our women are insisting on comfortable garments is proof positive that they are progressing mentally

Wealth.

The national debt now is about $210 for every man, woman and child in America.

However, it is nearly twice as big as all the money invested in the country's telephone, telegraph, electric railway and electric power and lighting systems combined.

The national debt is more than six times as much as all the money invested in the iron and steel works, rolling mills and blast furnaces.

Economy instead of wet or dry should be the slogan to determine who goes to congress.

POOR COACHING IS SERIOUS HANDICAP

BY AUBREY DEVINE
All-American 1921, Captain Iowa 1921, Big Ten Champions

Keeping fit, however, is not the only element that determines the star's prospects in college.

The coaching he has received in high school is also important.

Many high school coaches have never played college football. When a high school coach, who has not had the benefit of the expert coaching and training that goes with college football, starts out to teach football to high school players he is apt to generalize and in so doing overlook the technique in the fundamentals of football, namely, correct passing, tackling, blocking and shifting and carrying the ball

A high school star who has not learned to execute these fundamentals in the right way is handicapped from the start. In football, as in everything else, is a much easier to teach a raw and inexperienced recruit how to do do things in the the right way than it is to reform a good man who has already learned to do those very same things in the wrong way

Therefore, if you would know the prospects that a high school star has of making good in college, consider his manner of living and the quality of coaching he has received in the high school.

Upon entering collegiate football competition, the man fresh from high school must buck up against much more formidable material than he has met with in high school. He must expect to be pitted against men of more weight and greater speed who extend themselves in a way he never dreamed of back on the home town field. He will find that the college coaches give a good deal more attention to details, to technique and execution.

The prep star will find that if he hopes to make the varsity he will have to specialize for some particular position on the team If the coaches look upon him as a potential center, he must learn the nature and requirements of the center position by heart. If he is to be an end, he must learn football technique and strategy from the standpoint of an end

Then, too, the high school star should realize from the start of his college football career that he is more or less under martial law, and that he need expect no coddling from the coaches. He must steel himself to hearing the coaches tell him in plain, unvarnished English in just what matters he is lacking.

The competition and the discipline may be a little irksome, but if a man is going to make good in college football he must pay the price for his success.

The song of the nightingale may be heard at a distance of a mile on a calm night.

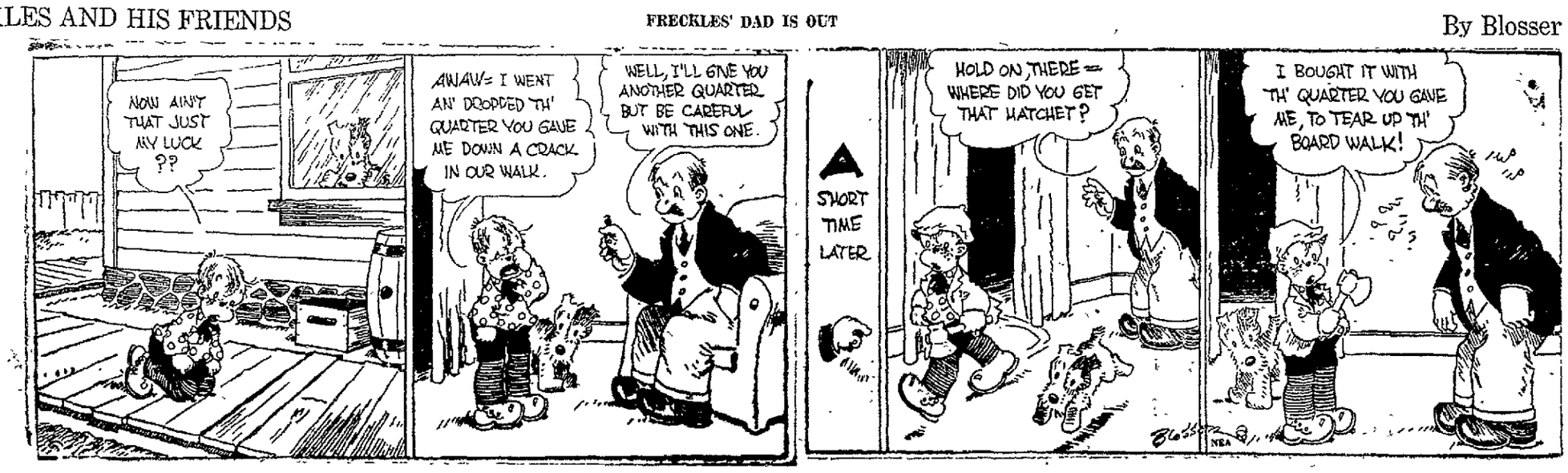
In 1918 there were 58,112 divorces in Japan.

Somehow He Just Can't Get The Thrill

THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

YOU SAY A RIOT IS NEAR?
NO-NO-I SAY OTEY WALKER SHOULD BE HERE!!
BIG SALE OF MIS-PRINT NOVELS SLIGHTLY USED WALL PAPER & DAMAGED CALENDARS
THERES THE MAYOR HIDING NOW!!
IF HE HAD GIVEN US A NEW MARSHAL WHEN I TOLD HIM TO-WED NEVER HAD THIS TERRIBLE ROBBERY!
MISTER MAYOR SHE'S COMIN!
GIT FER HOME BRUNO
AS SOON AS NEWS OF THE BANK ROBBERY SPREAD A GROUP OF IRATE CITIZENS LED BY AUNT SARAH PEABODY, STARTED OUT TO ROUND UP THE MAYOR.
STANLEY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — FRECKLES' DAD IS OUT — By Blosser


NOW AIN'T THAT JUST MY LUCK ??
AWAW- I WENT AN' DROPPED TH' QUARTER YOU GAVE ME DOWN A CRACK IN OUR WALK.
WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER QUARTER BUT BE CAREFUL WITH THIS ONE.
A SHORT TIME LATER
HOLD ON, THERE — WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HATCHET?
I BOUGHT IT WITH TH' QUARTER YOU GAVE ME, TO TEAR UP TH' BOARD WALK!
BLOSSER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Fights To Bring Short Skirt Back; Says "Ankles Made U. S. Famous"

LUCILLE AGER.

By MARIA HALE.

These long, wrappy, impractical skirts—what are we going to do with them?

Girls all over the country, particularly the short ones who are so smart in short skirts and so lost in long ones, have been asking each other these questions.

The only answer seems to be—accept them and look pleasant.

It remained for Lucille Ager to develop a plan of resistance.

"The fault lies with the actresses," she decided. "They set the styles for the country. The designers have sold them the idea of the long skirt, and they are now engaged in selling it to the public.

"It is all very well for them to trail around in their long skirts—on the stage, but how about the girls who work all day? Must the stenographer give up her trim little short frocks and array herself like a 1922 copy of a Greek goddess while she pounds out her letters?"

She Comes to Rescue.

Now Miss Ager herself is tall and slender. She has often posed for Charles Dana Gibson's statuesque beauties. She can wear the most extreme frock Paris would send over. She also is an actress.

So the sour grape motive could not be said to have actuated her opposition to short skirts, or her placing of the blame on members o her own profession. And lacking the personal bias her attitude was significant enough to carry conviction.

When she wrote notes to her theatrical friends and asked their cooperation in the protection of the interest of short skirts she found many of them willing to help. And in no time she had formed a club whose policy is to stick together and oppose the long skirts, regardless of fashion.

Principle Involved.

"You see, there's really a principle involved," she explains. "America ought to be strong enough to make its own fashions and to develop those particularly suited to our mode of living.

"Then, too, American women are famous all over the world for their trim ankle and feet. Our well-shod girls are the first thing the foreigner comments on.

"We have made ourselves a race of slender ankled women by the short skirt. Women who have been particular about themselves have dieted or exercised until they could present trim ankles.

"To go back to the long skirt might mean that women would go back to indifferent footwear and thick ankles."

Meanwhile Miss Ager's mail increases daily and she's thinking that her next move will be to hire a secretary. And if her plans carry, the short skirted girl will reappear on Broadway.

Billy Evans Says:

I asked him how he doped out the rapidity with which the west has advanced in football and the way the east appears to have slipped. His reply was most interesting. To me it seems the most logical one that has ever been offered for the chance in the complexion of the football map.

"It's the coaches," said the old star, "they deserve a great share of the credit for the sudden rise of the west on the gridiron.

"Younger coaches prevail in the west and they seem to grasp the possibilities of the new game quicker having played it. In addition they are willing to take chances.

"The forward pass is really a development of the middle west. At least as far as the deceptive features of the play are concerned.

"The west has also done more with the shift. As a matter of fact the real trick features of the shift did not emanate from the east. Coaches in the east have been too conservative. Possibly too many of them are from the old school, inclined to stick to straight football.

Of all the eastern elevens, Yale seems to be the worst victim of ancient methods. In the final minutes of the Iowa game Yale carried the ball almost the length of the field with straight stuff. That makes it seem the talent is there to do big things with the new game.

Ten years ago the defeat of Yale by Iowa would have been regarded as a tragedy, a startling upset.

College football is a development of the east. For years the east reigned supreme on the gridiron. Not so many years ago when a football authority set out to pick an All-American team he didn't look much farther than Yale, Harvard and Princeton. To put a western player on the eleven would have been regarded in the light of a huge joke.

Ten years ago the east was supreme in football. How things have changed.

The 6 to 0 trimming handed Yale by Iowa a short time back didn't cause much more than a ripple of surprise in the sport world. As a matter of fact many of the experts predicted it.

How things have changed. The so-called Big Three is a thing of the past as far as superiority in football is concerned. As a matter of fact there are often more representative teams in the east than any of the trio. While not desiring to take the least bit of credit away from Iowa, Yale is a long way from being the best eleven in the east.

During the recent world series it was my very good fortune to bump into a number of former gridiron stars who were passing up football until the actual close of the baseball season. I had a long talk with a player who ten years ago was one of the most talked about stars of the gridiron.

The argument advanced by the old star looked good to me. The western elevens are more versatile, due to the willingness of most of the coaches to experiment.

Importance of Line

Paris designers declare that frocks should be very simple and unadorned. That elaborate trimming should be avoided and the gown should depend for its effect on the line and draperies.

Candelilla wax obtained from a Mexican weed is the main ingredient in shoe polishes used on brown and tan shoes.

Wrist Corsages

Wrist corsages are a novelty and promise to have a vogue among the younger set. It is quite effective to have velvet flowers, matching the evening frock, twisted about the wrists to form bracelets.

One sanitorium is giving its patients a half hour's flight in an airplane each day as a treatment for mental depression.

Turbans For Evening

Smart turbans for evening are noted at all fashionable openings. They are usually formed of silver or gold cloth and illusion or of beads and metal cords. They are close and light in weight, and there seems to be a tendency to avoid spreading feathers or attempts at elaboration of outline.

The organist of one of London's best known churches is a boy of 13 who has never had a lesson in his life.

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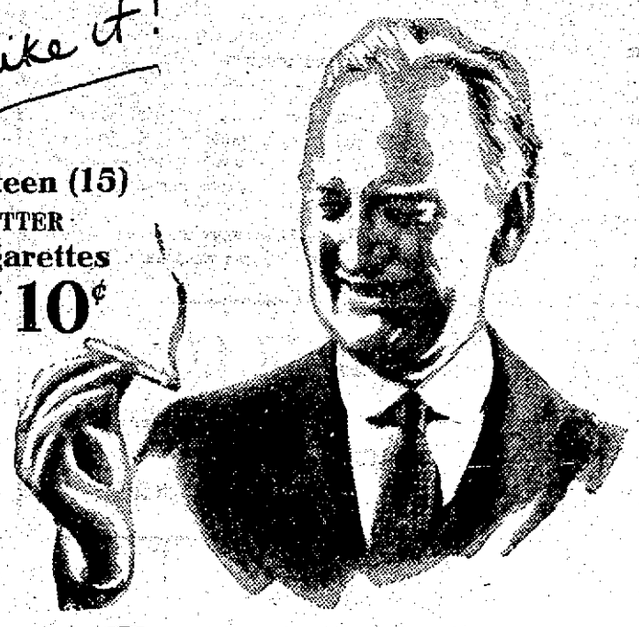

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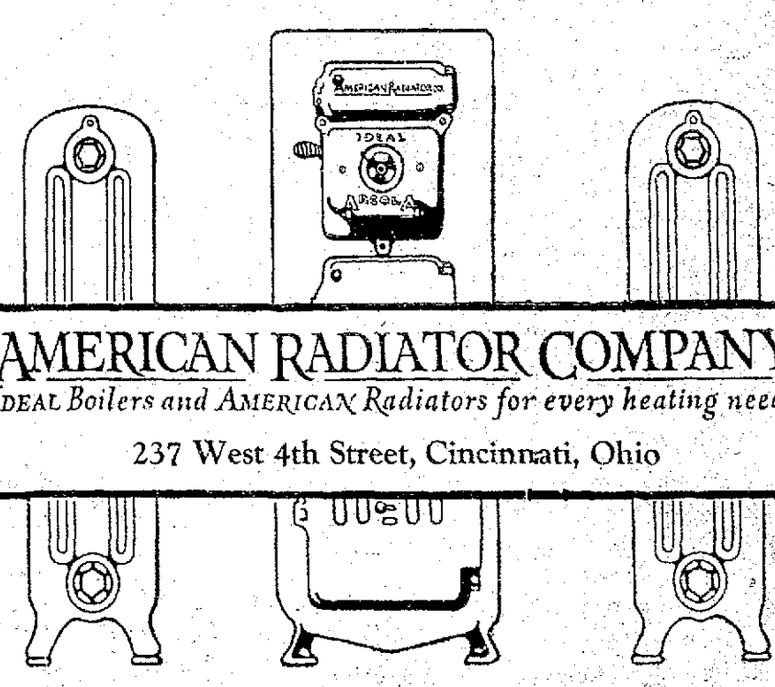

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1923 Kiwanis Program

Mollette Penn Oct 24—Secretary Charles G Gilbert of the Tennessee Manufacturers Association and governor-elect of the Kentucky Tennessee Kiwanis district was the guest of honor of the Kiwanis club here today He outlined to the club the policies which he will encourage on January 1 when he becomes governor of the district and through which policies he hopes to accomplish results

This is the first public statement given by Mr Gilbert since his election He said in part

I want to talk to you today for a few minutes on the subject of progress I get the word from a liberal interpretation of the Kiwanis motto WE BUILD How can there be building without progress and how can there be progress without builders?

Kiwanis has made great strides since its organization but when we look back over the past, even with all of its accomplishments and then look to the future with all of its opportunities we see that we are only at the starting point The world is before us and while we cannot accomplish all things in a few months we must continue to make progress in the Kentucky Tennessee district

'The Kiwanis club must help the farmer This can be done by bringing him into our meetings and permitting him to share the problems we are trying to solve and then cooperating with him in the solution of the many trying and perplexing problems which he has to solve I want to see at least half a dozen outstanding farmers members of each Kiwanis club in the two districts I want farmers who do things farmers who are leaders in their communities, farmers who have chosen the farm as their life work and who are making a business of their farm worthy of notice and who are exerting an influence among the other farmers of their section of the districts

'The second thing I want to advocate is citizenship To me it is most lamentable to see how careless and indifferent most people are to the affairs of our government This is true from the smallest to the largest office I was amazed recently, when my attention was called to the figures which showed that in the last presidential election when men and women in every part of Tennessee were seemingly aroused to the importance of party success, and with each pulling for his or her party, in that presidential election only 18 per cent of the qualified voters in Tennessee took the time and trouble to cast a vote, Eighty-two per cent of each 100 of our citizens preferred to remain away from the voting places How, then, can you expect success in government affairs when there is such widespread indifference on the part of the people?

The next thing we want to advocate throughout all of the clubs in action embodied in the three Ds, not education which is taught in our schools and colleges, however important that may be, but the education of men and women in the school of citizenship, educating men and women in the fundamentals of government, the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of Tennessee, teaching them a respect for and an observance of all laws and having them know the bounds beyond which they must not go

And again, we want to create a desire on the part of our people to become home owning citizens, In fact I don't believe that a man is a full fledged citizen until he becomes the owner of a home and has been given the privilege of paying taxes on that home It has been said, and truly so, that a mans home is his castle, and no man can enjoy the full privilege of citizenship until he lives under the roof of his own home

'And last, and one of the most important things we shall wish to emphasize this coming year, is that intangible, incandescent quality which is the soul of Kiwanis, The Kiwanis Spirit Brotherliness, fair dealing, the impulse towards material progress and civic righteousness, the vision of Things as They Should Be, courage for hard tasks faith in an ultimate goal, these are qualities in which we must emphasize to every club in the Kentucky Tennessee district, a kindling flame, warming and motivating, the heart and mind of Kiwanis the Kiwanis spirit which shall serve us for worthy undertakings and lead us into new paths of achievement and progress"

The shark sucker, a retiring and defenseless fish, takes shelter in the mouth of the savage and voracious shark, but it is not harmed by the shark

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WORLD; CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

British Premier's Fall

Probably the most important world event since the United States returned so decisive a verdict against President Wilson's policies at the election two years ago, marked the past week in David Lloyd George's retirement as premier of England.

The English call it the fall of a government. They use the word government as Americans use the word administration. So all they mean is that Lloyd George administration has gone out and the Bonar Law administration has come in.

England being a monarchy, theoretically the king is the government's head. Really he has little power. The English official who corresponds most nearly to president of the United States is the premier or cabinet chief.

Again in theory the king appoints the premier. In fact he has little to do with it. He must name the leader of the strongest political party. It is assumed, correctly, that the strongest party is the one which elects most members of Parliament.

An election having been held and the winning leader having been appointed premier, that administration is supposed to remain in power for seven years, when another election is held. However, public opinion often changes in the meantime. The members of parliament represent the public, so their votes on pending questions change too. Thus, if the premier has not changed his ideas also, he may find, before seven years are up that sentiment different from his own is stronger than he is in parliament.

Then he resigns.

The king appoints in his place, the leader of the party with a majority of parliamentary votes.

But when a ballot actually is taken, the new premier sometimes finds that he is not as many supporters as he thought.

In such a case it is uncertain who really is strongest and an election is held to find out, even though the regular time for one has not come.

Well, David Lloyd George, who was premier, has lost his majority in Parliament, and the king has appointed Andrew Bonar Law in his place.

Parties Joined Hands

When the war broke out a Liberal administration was in power in England.

But in a time of such emergency it was thought lines ought no longer to count. So Herbert Asquith then premier, reorganized the cabinet, giving about half the portfolios to Conservatives and one or two to members of the Labor party.

This was the beginning of what was known as the coalition government.

Presently it began to be complained that Asquith was not pushing the war vigorously enough. Finally he had to resign.

As the two big parties, for the time being were merged, it was neither possible nor desirable to make a political choice of a successor, as would have been done in ordinary times. Instead Lloyd George, who was minister of war and had been a member of Asquith's original cabinet, simply was promoted to the premiership.

Elections were waived. Lloyd George fought out the war and remained head of the coalition government until last week.

Opposition to him at length began to develop, however. The Conservatives objected to him as a Liberal. Many Liberals said he had become a Conservative. Times were bad. And, rightly or wrongly, he was blamed. Especially of late he was accused of bringing England close to war with the Turks. As a climax, a large bloc of Conservatives withdrew their support from the coalition.

Lloyd George's parliamentary majority was gone. He had to resign.

Early Election Certain

With the breakup of the coalition England returned to party government.

Lloyd George had classed as a Liberal. Therefore the king on his advice made Andrew Bonar Law premier, as leader of the Conservative group.

But party alignments are so badly broken that it is doubtful if Bonar Law will have a majority either. Certainly he cannot hold one together long.

So it is safe to predict an election soon.

Who will win nobody can say.

Lloyd George is sure to try to regain power, but how? He is not a Conservative. Asquith still leads the Liberals. Lloyd George is not politically in sympathy with any smaller group. Many people believe he will undertake to form a new party of his own.

Interests Americans Deeply

How deeply the United States is interested in the character of England's governmental leader can be seen when it is considered that upon these two countries, as the greatest, richest and most influential of all, rests the burden of restoring order from the chaos int owhich the war threw the world.

Left to this task alone America's difficulties would be enormous. Wit England's aid, much is to be hoped for.

Despite some differences of opinion, the Washington administration and the administration of Premier Lloyd George were working together with a fair degree of harmony. Upon the great question of international naval disarmament they were in accord. At the time of Lloyd George's resignation a satisfactory outcome was looked for from pending negotiations concerning an adjustment of war debts.

How will these problems be affected by the new situation in England? Nobody knows yet.

Veterans Demand Speed

The most significant event at the American Legion convention in New Orleans was the vote, by a large majority, demanding retirement of Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician from the chieftianship of the government hospitalization board.

This board's business is the rescue of the largest possible proportion of America's human wreckage caused by the war. Members of the Legion insist that this shall be done with no unnecessary loss of time. Many contend that Gen. Sawyer's policy is such that work has been needlessly delayed.

The Legion put itself on record again in favor of the soldiers' bonus or adjusted compensation as it is more correctly called.

Picturesque Frock

An imported frock of supple velvet in a rich red-purple is cut on very straight lines and has sleeves of chiffon in a much lighter shade than the frock. The sleeves are long and flowing, and the points reach the hemline.

PINEVILLE PLAYS STANFORD FRIDAY

PINEVILLE, Oct. 26.—Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the gridiron warriors of Pineville High School will enter the football arena for a tilt with Stanford High School. The game will be played at Wallsend Field.

The up-State team comes highly touted. Rumor has it that they will outweigh the locals slightly. Their chief advantage lies in the fact that they are a much more experienced team than the Colliers. Little dope could be learned as to their methods, but local lads are not giving a doggone about their methods, or, to a man, they say they will be in there fighting Friday afternoon for all they are worth.

Coach Peterson entertained with a delicious scrimmage at Wallsend field yesterday afternoon. Tactics employed by the scrubs were designed to pick defects in the offense and defense of the varsity, but the regulars plowed through the line with consummat frequency, and the Yannigans were unable to gain against them, showing that their defense is up to par.

The chief fault with Pineville's play has been the team's lack of fight. Too, they are a rather verdant lot, and these faults combined have made Coach Peterson's work difficult. Their overconfidence at winning the first two games will have to be corrected before they will ever get anywhere in football. They have the weight, and the instruction, and they will be winners just as soon as they begin to fight and fight hard. There is but one thing that stands in their way of winning tomorrow, and that is lack of fight. If they are able to make the grade in this department, all will be well. If they do not fight, tomorrow night will find another defeat chalked against them.

Aerial time tables, giving prices and time of all European airlines, have been published in Germany.

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you—Drink more water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three time during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

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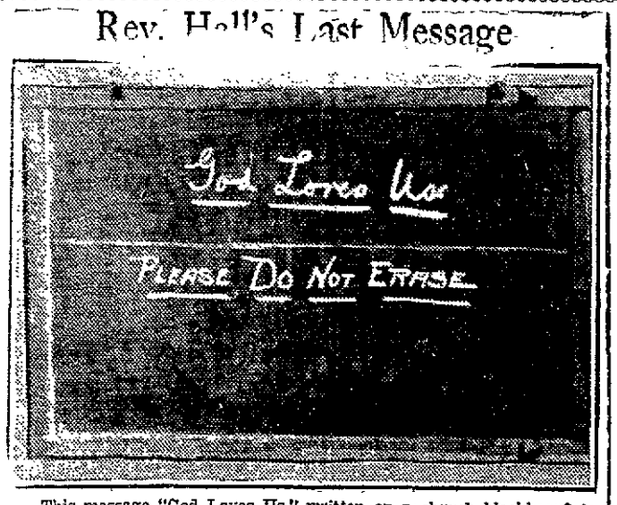
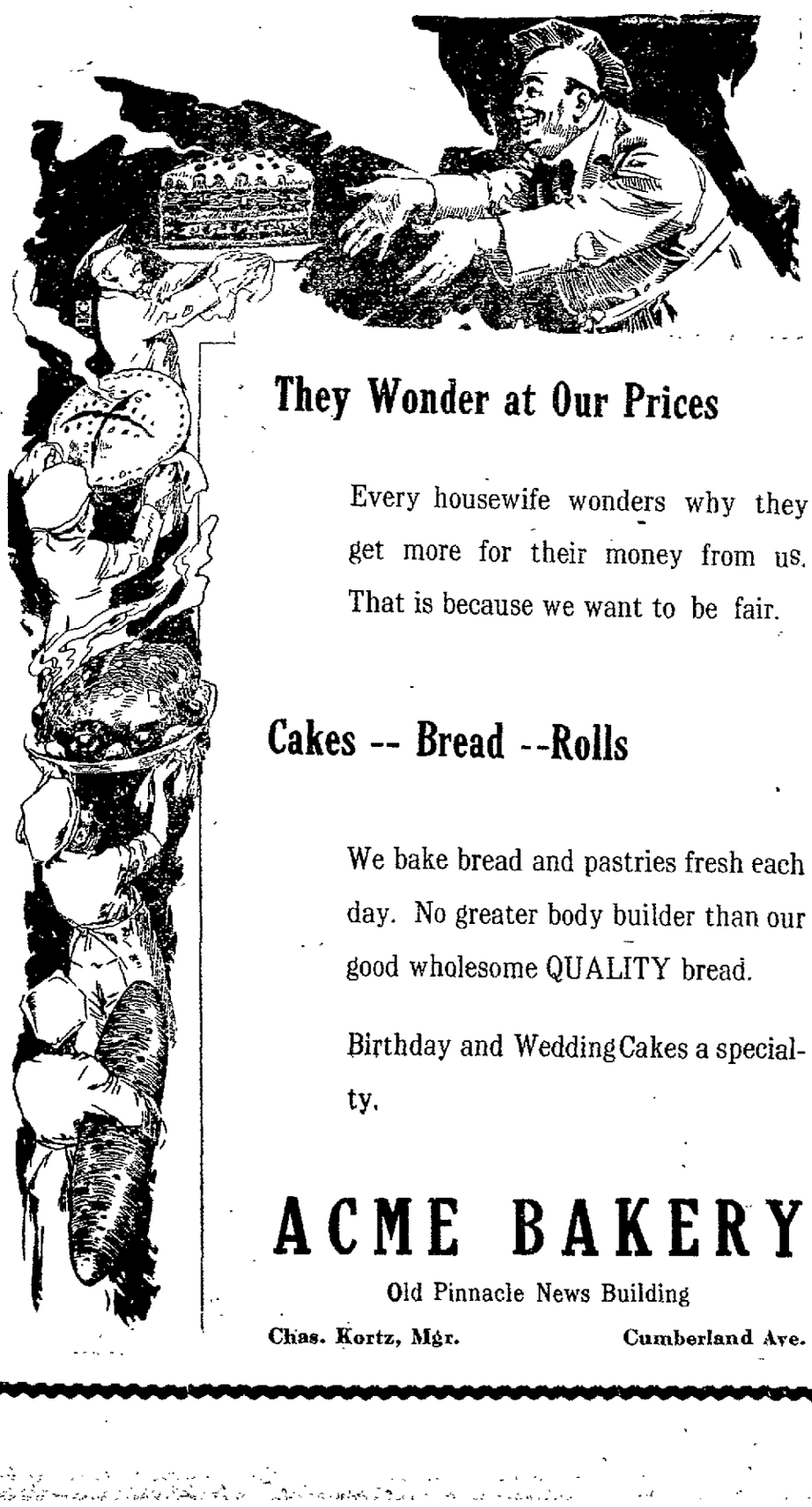
TALBOTT'S

Rev. Hall's Last Message



This message "God Loves Us," written on a church blackboard in Rev. Hall's own handwriting, was the last message the New Brunswick pastor left to his Sunday school class before he and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, a choir singer, were found murdered. The blackboard still hangs in the church. Singularly, he had added to his message the warning: "Do Not Erase."



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FOOTBALL SCOUT HAS LEADING ROLE; SHERLOCK HOLMES OF GRIDIRON IS MOST NECCESSARY

By "Bo" McMillin
All-American Quarterback

The scout has come to play a very important part in modern football.

Ten years ago a team without a coach was just about as helpless as the present day team would be without a scout.

It used to be that when a scout was sent out to see a rival team play his main thought was to get the signals of the opposition.

Today it has developed into a much finer art to properly scout a team, the many doing it has to take many things into consideration aside from the matter of mere signals.

As I said in one of my former articles, football is still in the experimental stake Because of this fact te coaching are employing different methods of attack each year. They are trying to develop a new style of play, one that will be distinctly their own and with which they will be able to spring something on their opponents.

This system has been of great advantage to the smaller colleges. I say it, they have demonstrated conclusively that the team depending upon its weight and strength can easily be defeated by a fast-passing eleven

Scouts are sent out each season to note the developments and not only to learn the method of attack and defense of the other team but to get new ideas of their own.

Before I scouted the Harvard game in 1920 I was totally ignorant of the Harvard style of play. I was very much surprised to see their quarterback taking the ball from under the center. Nearly all the teams in our sections of the country in the south used only direct passes to the man carrying the ball. I saw them use only straight plays, but these were highly developed; that is, every man interfered for the man with the ball.

On my return to Danville I went into the office of our athletic director, Bob Myers, and said: Chief, it is going to be a battle between two systems. If our tricks and passes can offset their weight and knowledge of old-style methods, we will win. I was able to tell our line what to expect and I was positive that our passes and ends would work. I was right in my prediction except the Harvard line gave us a little more than we could stand and we lost.

A football scout is open and above board with every move that he makes. Those representing the larger institutions usually go in and have a chat with the coach of the opposing team before the game.

This year I have sent out seven passes to the coaches and the captains of all the teams on my schedules and will be glad to have them visit our field at any of the games during the season.

Eddie Mahan, famous Harvard star spent about seven days in our camp in 120. In 1921 Harvard detailed one of their coaches to come to Danville where he spent about a week with us before the big game.

Seldom is a football scout able to get much of a line on any of the deceptive features of a team's offensive. Such plays are rarely uncovered in the minor games.

The scout, however, by watching a few games, is able to get a good line on the general style of play. It is also possible for him to pick up any of the unusual features that invariably are a great part of every coach's system. Likewise it is possible to pick out the weak and strong sections of the line against certain styles of play. The ends can also be sized up for their outstanding features.

Very often it is possible for a scout to unearth a certain weakness in the play of some individual that is of vital importance.

In baseball a pitcher can constantly work on the weakness of a batter. In football the successful quarterback must do the same with the opposing line. The scout furnishes the dope to work on.

MUST DEVELOP SPEED INACTION AND THOUGHT

BY AUBREY DEVINE
All-American 1921, Captain Iowa 1921
Big Ten Champions

In preparing himself to make the college team, the high school star must first of all fit himself physically and mentally for the stress and strain of collegiate football

Physical and mental fitness come first, and with these, as a rule, you may expect to find confidence. In fact, confidence in himself may be said to be included in the player's mental fitness.

Having laid this foundation, the player must develop greater speed than was ever demanded of him in his most strenuous high school combats He must develop speed not only in action, but in thinking as well, and above all he must school himself to keep his head in the game every minute, during practice as well as in regular games.

The newcomer from high school must remember that what the coaches tell him is for his benefit. At college he will find that there are too many men on the squad to allow the coaches time to go around amongst the men night after night, telling each individual the same thing over and over again.

Coaches are looking for the men who remember to do as they are told And right in this connection is where the player's football sense reveals itself If he has it, the instructions of the coach will bring it out

Assuming that the high school player has met all the requirements above mentioned, there yet remain certain other requirements which he must have before he can expect to make the college team.

The first is weight. A high school star of the first magnitude hardly ever knows success in college football, simply because he lacks the weight necessary to fight on anything like even terms with the men he is thrown with on the college squad

I might cite the cases of several men who have come under my personal observation, who have gone to college after making all-state high school teams, and have failed to make good in college through no fault of their own, but simply because they lacked the required weight

And right here let me say that superior weight is an asset only when the man can handle it. A clumsy big skillful little fellow, but that rarely does not help the little fellow very much because it is not the clumsy big men who make the varsity, but rather the big men who know how to handle themselves

3,000 CHILDREN GIVEN HOMES BY KENTUCKY SOCIETY

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 25—Records of the Kentucky Children's Home Society during the last ten years show that more than 3,000 children have passed through the hands of the society and have been placed in homes throughout the State. The majority have been adopted and only in rare instances have children been returned a second time because of incorrigibility. Nearly every county in Kentucky have sent children to the home during that period, thus lifting the expense for their care off of the shoulders of various communities. The number of children committed by Bell county judges has been 86, the fourth most in the State.

L. AND N. BRAKEMAN KILLED AT HARLAN LAST FRIDAY

Bradley Kinder, brakeman on the L. and N. railroad, was killed at Harlan Friday. While attempting to couple the cars he was caught and crushed beneath them. He was 25 years old and is survived by his wife and two children. Mr. Kinder had relatives and friends in Pineville. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Artemus.

ARTHUR MAN DRIVES OFF CUMBERLAND MT. FALLS 50 FEEET

Gillis Williams of Arthur, Tenn., was cut badly about the face and head and his ford car completely demolished, when he ran off the concrete wall in front of King Solomon's Cave on Cumberland Mountain his morning. The car fell about fifty feet down the embankment and the fact that Williams escaped with only cuts and bruises is remarkable.

The accident happened about 7:40 a. m. Williams was driving from Middlesboro to his home in Arthur.

Small Fire This Morning.

A little fire in the roof of one of the T. I. C. furnace houses back of the furnace called out the fire department at about 10:30 o'clock this morning. The fire was quickly put out, causing little damage

STANLEY A. BERRY RETURNS FROM ADVERTISIN GMEETING

Stanley A Berry returned rom Cincinnati this morning where he was present at a direct by mail and national advertising convention. More than 3000 delegates were present at this convention; While away he also attended the races at Latonia. He was accompanied to Middlesboro by his brother, H. A. Berry of Providence R. I., who will spend the day here and return to New York tonight.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT LOG MOUNTAIN CO. COMING

C N Rhodes of Huntington, W. Va., is on his way to Middlesboro to assume the position of general superintendent of the Log Mountain Coal Corporation. Mr. Rhodes will be the operating head of all of the mines controlled by this corporation.

The Log Mountain Coal Co, a two million dollar corporation, intends to extend and enlarge its work even farther than it has already. All of their mines are now running with good tonnage, according to report today.

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY ASKS POST-SEASON CENTRE GAME

By Associated Press

PHOENIX, Oct. 26.—The Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed Centre College asking for a post-season game against the University of Arizona, either after Christmas orNewYear's, it was announced today.

Police Court News.

Jim Price was fined $14.25 in police court yesterday morning for drunkenness.

ATTEMPT KILL PROHIBITION AGENT NEAR FLEMINGSBURG

By Associated Press,

FLEMINGSBURG, Oct. 26.—It became known today that an attempt had been made by a crowd of men on Indian Creek to assassinate Deputy Sheriffs Hiram Jackson and W. P. Saunders, and Magistrate L. A. Saunders. The officers had warrants for alleged bootleggers. They were fired on from ambush but none were injured.

RAMEY MAKES FIRE PREVENTION PLEA

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26.—The American public is as unmoved by our disastrous fire waste as was Nero at the burning of Rome, James F. Ramey State Insurance Commissioner, declared here today in an address before the annual convention of the Kentucky Mutual and Cooperative Fire Insurance Association. Some way must be found he declared, to "jar our sensibilities and make us more careful about fires." The subject of Mr. Ramey's address was 'Before and After the Fire"

After telling of the national losses from fires that should have been prevented." Mr. Ramey gave statistics to show that loss in Kentucky from fires in 1921 Insurance companies last year, he said, incurred approximately $7,000,000 in losses which, with the usual unreported and unreported losses would reach a total of about $10,000,000 This loss was almost $2,000,000 more than the value of wheat, barley, fruit, rye and clover seed grown in Kentucky last season the commissioner declared

"The State tax in 1921 was, exclusive of franchise tax, $7,481,920.38," he said "We Kentuckians are ever ready to register a kick against high taxes but refuse to view with alarm an annual fire loss amounting to two and a half millions more than all our State taxes.

"Our fire losses amount to one-ninth of all deposits subject to check in all of the 467 banks, $4,000,000 more than all the cash on hand December 31, 1921, in all these banks.

"Only sixteen states have a fire loss record worse than our own, based on per cent of losses paid to risks insured, covering a period of forty-two years, during which time fire insurance companies in Kentucky have paid losses amounting to $87,757,194. In 1921 the death toll in the State from fires was 119. The number of lives and millions of property that were saved through the enforcement of the building laws and by the fire prevention agencies of the State and of insurance organizations cannot be estimated. But until we are able to awake the conscience of the public to the enormity of our criminal fire waste we must continue to pay the price in thousands of human lives and millions of property."

In closing, Mr. Ramey praised the work of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association, pointing to the organization as a hopeful sign of stabilizing of values in the burley district.

Burroughs

Adding Machine For Sale

5 Keys
Good as New
A bargain for the person who needs an adding machine

MOTCH MOTORCO.
Phone 49

Want Ads 2c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash.
Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

The elephants of Ceylon are valued for their superior strength and docility.

There are 671,000 public school pupils in the Philippines of which 40 per cent are girls.

SALVATION ARMY needs cast off clothing, shoes, magazines in their work. Old Phone 347. They will call. t10-31

LOST—A gold fountain pen between Chadwell's Shoe Shop and he Post Office, ... rder leave at News office and ... ive ... ward. 10-26

FOR SALE—Bargain. Two mule teams; two wagons; two sets harness, one Commercial one-ton truck; one 1 1-2 ton Stewart truck; call old phone 487; new phone 218. tf

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED where the latest machinery is installed. See the new Stitch Picker at Chadwell's Shoe Shop. t10-28

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary $50 a week full time, $100 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

ROOMS FOR RENT—In exclusive residential section. Address B, Care the Daily News. tf

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING— The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole Singer Sewing Machine Co., In., Middlesboro, Ky. tf

FOR RENT—One furnished room, centrally located. Call old phone, 207.

FOR RENT—On furnished room, with steam heat. Call old phone 410. 10-31

Special for SATURDAY Only
OCT. 28, 1922
HOT STUFF FIRE SHOVELS **18c**

Regular price 25c each. You save 7c or nearly 30%. No Shovels Delivered—No Shovels Changed—No Shovels Wrapped up at this special price. Not more than two shovels sold to one person.

ROGAN BROS. CO.
Cumberland Ave. MIDDLESBORO

Man! Man! For a Light Breakfast You Can't Beat Hot Coffee and Doughnuts
-at-
SHELBURNE'S

and talk about---

HOT CHOCOLATE made of all milk with Whipped Cream and Graham Sandwiches or Sugar Wafers, all for 10 cents!

Next week something new!

Hot Chocolate Fudge and Butter Scotch Fudge over Sundaes.

Shelburne DRUG CO. INCORPORATED

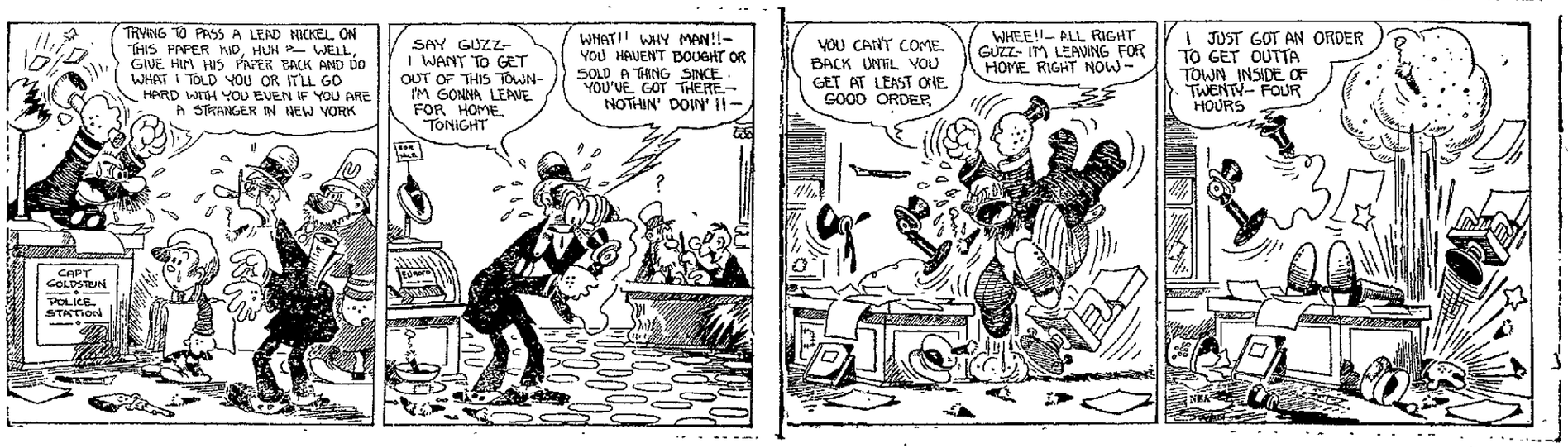
"SUDDEN SERVICE"
SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY'S FINEST DRUG STORE

Mother of Harry Batts Dies.

The following item is from the Courier-Journal in regard to the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Batts, mother of Harry Batts of this city:

Mrs. Elizabeth Appleton Batts, 56 years old, widow of Henry C. Batts, died at 12:45 o'clock Sunday noon. Mrs. Batts was the daughter of the late Judge James A. Beatty. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. James A. Beatty of Louisville; two brothers, the Rev. Thomas A. Beatty of Florence, Italy, and James W. Beatty of Louisville; a son, Harry J. Batts of Middlesboro; a daughter, Mrs Edna B. Federa of Louisville, and a grandson, Henry Appleton Federa.

$ALESMAN $AM — SPENDING MONEY TO SAVE IT — BY SWAN


TRYING TO PASS A LEAD NICKEL ON THIS PAPER KID, HUH?— WELL, GIVE HIM HIS PAPER BACK AND DO WHAT I TOLD YOU OR IT'LL GO HARD WITH YOU EVEN IF YOU ARE A STRANGER IN NEW YORK
CAPT GOLDSTEIN POLICE STATION
SAY GUZZ- I WANT TO GET OUT OF THIS TOWN- I'M GONNA LEAVE FOR HOME TONIGHT
WHAT!! WHY MAN!!- YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT OR SOLD A THING SINCE YOU'VE GOT THERE- NOTHIN' DOIN'!!-
YOU CAN'T COME BACK UNTIL YOU GET AT LEAST ONE GOOD ORDER
WHEE!!- ALL RIGHT GUZZ- I'M LEAVING FOR HOME RIGHT NOW-
I JUST GOT AN ORDER TO GET OUTTA TOWN INSIDE OF TWENTY- FOUR HOURS
NEA

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